

WEATHER FORECAST:
Probably Showers Tonight.
(Full Report on Page Two.)

NUMBER 8857.

28 KILLED AND 44 INJURED IN ZEPPELIN RAID

One of Raiding Machines Was
Shot Down and Sunk in the
Harbor, Admiralty Says.

ITS CREW FIRST RESCUED

Searchlight Aided London Au-
thorities in Getting Range
and Bringing Down Enemy.

LONDON, April 1.—Twenty-
eight persons were killed and forty-
four injured in last night's Zep-
pelin raid on England, the admiralty
announced this afternoon.

One of the raiding Zeppelins,
the L-15, said to have been one of
the latest models, was wrecked and
brought down off the mouth of the
Thames, forty-five miles east of
London, and her crew captured be-
fore she sank in the harbor.

Arriving off the coast at
about 8 p. m. the airships divided
into squadrons, one moving east-
ward and the other taking a more
southerly course in the direction of
the Thames.

A single Zeppelin directed its
route to the northeastern tier of
counties. A total of seventy-four
bombs were dropped, the admi-
rality announced.

THOUSANDS LOOK UP.

Thousands of persons witnessed last
night's raid. They saw the search-
lights pick up one of the German sky
dreadnaughts and bathe it in light,
while another, a smaller machine, cir-
cling the long gas bag with
smoke puffs. As on previous raids
the crowds' attitude was one of curi-
osity, rather than alarm.

A single bomb from one of the raid-
ers killed three persons, a man, his
wife, and little child, and wounded
seven others. It is unofficially re-
ported. Another Zeppelin, it is said,
dropped a bomb on a house in the
vicinity of the London docks, but the occupants
had marvelous escapes.

No Panic in Theaters.

The raiders' approach was first sig-
naled from the northeast coast at 8 p. m.
The London theaters were filling for the
evening. The word ran through the
theater audiences that Zeppelins were
approaching, but there was no panic,
and few persons left their seats.

The night was ideal for a Zeppelin
raid. There was no wind, and only a
light mist. Emerging from the show
houses the crowd decided to wait, hop-
ing for another spectacular such as that
of last October, when the "Zepp" vi-
sited London. Some of the Zeppelin
sightseers were in the streets until the
cannon fire closed at 12:30 o'clock, hop-
ing to see a real air fight.

The Zeppelin shot down in the first
destroyed on the English coast in one
of the dirigible raids. It is the twenty-
sixth Zeppelin destroyed since the be-
ginning of the war, according to figures
of the British and French war offices.

Argue on Bill As
Bowie Racing Starts

Maryland Senators to Determine
Fate of Sport in State
Today.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 1.—Simul-
taneously with the opening of the
spring meeting at Bowie, the state sen-
ators met today to decide the fate of
horse racing in Maryland.

The bill, designed to bring
about the destruction of the racing
industry, has passed the House by a
vote of 22 to 10. It is the twenty-
sixth Zeppelin destroyed since the be-
ginning of the war, according to figures
of the British and French war offices.

The fight for the passage of the bill
is being led by Senator Williams of
Cecil county, while Senator Johnson
of Baltimore, who is president of the
Laurel Racing Association, is leading
the opposition to the measure.

The subcommittee of the finance
committee to which the bill was
referred, reported the measure with
amendments which practically form
a substitute measure legalizing rac-
ing and placing it under a state com-
mission.

While Senator Williams made no
claim for the passage of the bill,
Senator Johnson and other supporters
of racing insisted they had a safe
majority against the measure when
it comes to a final vote.

RAILROAD UNIONS TO
MEET ON APRIL 29

Brotherhoods Will Decide Upon
Action on Issue.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 1.—Follow-
ing a virtual rejection of their demands
for an eight-hour day and time and a
half for overtime, the executive com-
mittee of the four railway brother-
hoods, representing 360,000 employes,
will meet in Chicago April 29 to formu-
late a plan of action.

It was stated that the brotherhood
quarters here today that not all of the
484 railroads had replied to their de-
mands, submitted March 30, but that
they submitted were practically iden-
tical, presenting counter-proposals nulli-
fying the employes' demands.

The Washington Times

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1916.

HOME
EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

Ruler Who Threatens To Defy Germany



QUEEN WILHELMINA.

GERMANS CRASHING CLOSER TO VERDUN

Germans Shift Attack and Gain
Foothold on Outskirts of
Vaux.

LONDON, April 1.—The Crown
Prince again shifted his attack to the
east bank of the Meuse last night and
in a violent assault gained a foothold
in the eastern outskirts of the village
of Vaux.

Paris dispatches this afternoon re-
ported terrific bombardment of posi-
tions in the Malancourt-Bethincourt
salient.

The cannonade is being accompanied
by hourly air battles. Convoys of
armored Potters, German airships, are
speeding along the railway, signaling
the ranks to the crown prince's bat-
teries. French airplanes drive off the
German flyers as each fresh squadron
arrives.

The German victory at Malancourt, it
was emphasized here today, renews the
menace to all the French fortified posi-
tions on the west bank of the Meuse.

The Germans are expected to follow
up their advantage by a massed attack
on Bethincourt and a new drive in the
Avocourt region as soon as artillery can
be brought up.

Malancourt, though only a small
group of houses, was an important fea-
ture of the French defense northwest of
Verdun, since it dominated important
highways. The French only relinquished
the position under terrific assault
when three-fourths surrounded.

UARS, April 1.—In two fierce at-
tacks, with large numbers of troops,
the Germans gained a foothold in
Vaux village, five miles northeast of
Verdun, the war office admitted this
afternoon.

On the west bank of the Meuse, the
bombardment in the region of Malancourt
continued throughout last night, but
the Germans made no fresh in-
fantry.

The Germans launched their first at-
tack against Vaux yesterday after-
noon from the north. It was stupor-
fied by a French curtain of shell fire
and infantry fire that threw the Ger-
mans back with heavy losses.

The second attack was made last
night. The Germans rushed forward
regardless of losses, and after heavy
fighting captured several houses in the
western portion of the village.

Heavy artillery exchanges occurred
last night in the Argonne, the French
shelling effectively the railways north
of Haute Chevauchee.

U-Boats Sink Three
Ships; One Man Dies

Two Norwegian Steamers and One
British Schooner Sent to
Bottom.

LONDON, April 1.—The Norwegian
steamer Memmo has been sunk, with
the loss of one life.

The British schooner John Pritchard
has been sunk by a submarine.

Sinking of the Norwegian steamer
Norm was also reported today.

Crews of both vessels were rescued.

The Memmo displaced 1,076 tons, and
was owned and registered at Chris-
tiansand.

The John Pritchard displaced 118 tons,
and was owned and registered at Car-
narvon.

The Norm was a 1,158-ton steamer,
registered at Bergen.

Dies Upbraiding Kaiser.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Carl During,
ninety-one years old, a native of Ger-
many, and one of the oldest residents
of Baronne, died yesterday. Shortly
before his death he upbraided the Kais-
er and blamed him for the continuance
of the war. During was a tailor in
Manhattan and retired many years ago.

DUTCH MOBILIZE AS RESULT OF INQUIRY INTO SINKING OF SHIP

Official Washington Deeply Con-
cerned by Reports of Prepa-
ration for War.

MAY AFFECT COURSE OF U. S.

Americans Were Aboard Tuban-
tia When She Was Sent to
Bottom, But Were Saved.

Information that the Dutch govern-
ment is mobilizing its army as a re-
sult of an official investigation of the
sinking of the Dutch liner Tubantia has
created a profound sensation in official
quarters here.

Whether the mobilization signifies an
intention on the part of Holland to
enter the war on the side of the allies,
or is intended to serve as a warning to
Germany against a repetition of sub-
marine attacks on Dutch merchantmen,
is not disclosed.

All the American Government has to
go on thus far are the press dispatches
today from London.

These dispatches say Queen Wilhel-
mina has summoned both houses of the
Dutch Parliament to meet in special
session on Sunday to consider the sink-
ing of the Tubantia.

From this it is inferred the official in-
vestigation by the Dutch government
has convinced Queen Wilhelmina that
a German submarine was responsible;
although the German minister at The
Hague is reported to have insisted a
German submarine could not have been
responsible.

Thus far the State Department has
not received from Minister Van Dyke
at The Hague a report on the Dutch
investigation. It is realized, however,
that if the evidence is such that in-
vestigation is conclusive, it may have
an important bearing on the course of
the American government, inasmuch as
the American liner, the Richard, of
New York, his wife, and daughter, were
on the vessel at the time of the at-
tack. They were saved.

Ignorance Claimed.

At present the disposition of the Ger-
man Government appears to be to claim
entire ignorance of the circumstances
surrounding the destruction of the var-
ious ships which have been sent to the
bottom in the last fortnight.

Today the State Department received
from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin a
dispatch saying he had made inquiries
at the German foreign office for any
facts concerning the sinking of the
Sussex, the Englishman and the Man-
chester Engineer, only to be told that
the German government knew nothing
except what had been read in news-
paper reports.

Saint von Jagow, the foreign minis-
ter, assured the ambassador, however,
that he would make an investigation.
Germany's present attitude of know-
ing nothing, officials here believe, may
be a result of the failure of the Ger-
man embassy in Washington to meet
(Continued on Second Page.)

JURY CANNOT AGREE IN CASE OF ACTRESS

Discharged After Deliberating
All Night on Shooting of Bel-
boy by Mrs. Seymour.

Unable to agree after a night session,
the jury in the case against Lucille
Seymour, an actress, charged with ac-
cusing with a dangerous weapon, re-
ported in Criminal Court, No. 1, this
morning and were discharged.

The jury stood six for acquittal and
six for conviction, it is understood.

Mrs. Seymour was accused of shoot-
ing Lawrence Hartgrove, a colored bel-
boy, in the Dumbarton Hotel on the
evening of February 12, the bullet lodg-
ing in his chin.

Her defense was that she and her
husband engaged in an altercation near
her room in the hotel, Hartgrove inter-
fered after being warned to keep away.
She declared she fired the gun for self-
protection, believing that Hartgrove
meant to do her harm.

Assistant District Attorney William
Leahy prosecuted the case. Mrs. Sey-
mour was represented by Attorney
James A. O'Shea.

Strike Threatens to Tie
Up All Bay State Cars

BOSTON, April 1.—A strike which
threatens to tie up the entire Bay State
street railway system began today on
the Woburn diversion.

More than 100 employes are out, and
local carmen fear that unless an ad-
justment is speedily made 4,000 conduc-
tors and motormen throughout New
England may join the strike.

The trouble began over the discharge
of a conductor on January 3.

AMBULANCE LIKELY TO BE EXEMPTED IN NEW D. C. SPEED LAW

Chairman of House Subcom-
mittee Says He Would Not
Restrict Vehicles.

ONLY FOR COMMON SENSE

Says Drivers Should Be Careful
But Should Be Allowed to
Go Fast.

It became probable today that when
the judiciary subcommittee of the
House District Committee considers the
Miller bill, regulating the speed of auto-
mobiles in the District, an amendment
will be offered exempting hospital am-
bulances from the speed laws.

Congressman Carl Vinson, chairman
of the subcommittee, said today he was
entirely out of sympathy with the com-
paign of the Police Department to hold
ambulances down to the present speed
limits.

"It is foolish," said Mr. Vinson, "to
talk of ambulances going at twelve or
fifteen miles an hour in emergency
cases. An ambulance should have the
right-of-way and should travel at what-
ever speed may be necessary to save
the life of an injured man or to get
him to the hospital quickly."

"If I should be injured on the streets
of Washington I do not want an am-
bulance to come for me at the rate of
twelve miles an hour and to wait for
the signal of traffic policemen."

"I would not be averse to an amend-
ment to the Miller bill which would
exempt ambulances from the operation
of the proposed new speed law.

"The Miller bill, which proposes to
fix an eighteen-mile maximum speed
for the operation of automobiles in the
District is now before the subcom-
mittee of which Mr. Vinson is
chairman."

It is scheduled for early considera-
tion by the subcommittee.

Gallinger Is Liberal.

Senator Gallinger, long chairman of the
Senate District Committee, and keenly
interested in District matters, himself
a physician, declared himself today in
favor of the exemption of ambulances
from the speed laws so far as ambulances
are concerned.

"He would not needlessly hamper the
speed of ambulances and would reach
the situation by modification of the
regulations if necessary."

"I have not gone into the present con-
troversy to any considerable extent,"
said Senator Gallinger, "I do not care
to criticize any of the officials. It is
the duty of the officials, however, that
there should be pretty liberal interpreta-
tion of the regulations insofar as am-
bulances are concerned."

"A few minutes' time may mean the
life of a patient. I would be respon-
sible, I would give a pretty liberal con-
struction to any regulations, and if
when dealing with ambulances, and if
this did not meet the needs, I would
modification of proper and reasonable
modification of proper and reasonable
make it possible for ambulances to
reach the hospitals with little delay in
emergency cases."

SHIP TAKES TOBACCO
TO FRENCH SOLDIERS

Pipes and Cigarettes Are Gift
From "Lady Nicotine."

NEW YORK, April 1.—When the
French liner Rochambeau starts for
France this afternoon she will carry
4,000 pounds of tobacco, 2,500,000 cig-
arettes, and 422 cases of corned pipes to
the French soldiers.

The cargo is a gift from Mrs. Clara Washington Lonn,
known to the soldiers of France as
"Lady Nicotine." Mrs. Lonn is an
American who has lived in Paris for
years. She came here in December to
solicit donations of pipes and to-
bacco.

With the tobacco will go twenty-two
tons of canned goods for the American
Ambulance Hospital in France, collected
by Mrs. Lonn's husband.

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justment is speedily made 4,000 conduc-
tors and motormen throughout New
England may join the strike.

The trouble began over the discharge
of a conductor on January 3.

Probers Vote 3 to 2 To Confirm Brandeis As High Court Jurist

Democrats Support Nominee,
While Cummins and Works,
Republicans, Oppose Him.

HIS CONFIRMATION ASSURED

If Opponents Make Determined
Fight They May Block Action
for Many Weeks.

By a vote of 3 to 2 today the sub-
committee of the Senate Judiciary Com-
mittee which has been considering the
confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as
member of the Supreme Court of the
United States voted to report favorably
to the main committee.

The vote was on party lines, the Dem-
ocrats supporting Brandeis and the Re-
publicans opposing him. The votes of
Senators Chilton, Walsh, and Fletcher
were cast for him and the votes of
Senators Cummins and Works against
him.

Outcome Was Predicted.

This is the outcome which has been
predicted in well-informed quarters for
some days.

It was decided that the subcommittee
should report to the main committee
Monday. Each member of the subcom-
mittee will submit a report stating his
reasons for his conclusion.

This does not apply to Senator
Fletcher who is in South America.
It was arranged before he departed
that he would be allowed to have
his vote recorded.

Expectation is that the Judiciary
Committee itself will divide on party
lines. It is uncertain when the com-
mittee will act. When it does, Brandeis'
name will be ordered reported, the
Democrats supporting him and the
Republicans opposing him.

"That Brandeis will be confirmed by
the Senate when a vote can be forced
is assured. The real doubt in the sit-
uation is how long it will take to
bring about a vote."

May Delay Action.

If the opponents of the appointee
make a determined fight to prevent a
vote, they can block it for many weeks.
Some even question whether a vote can
be forced this session, and especially
if there is early termination of the ses-
sion.

Senator Cummins' attitude has been a
subject of much speculation. It is
learned, however, that he bases his op-
position largely on his objection to the
Eastern advance rate case.

Open Cars to Run
In City Tomorrow

Uniform Color of Dark Olive
Adopted by Washington Rail-
way and Electric Co.

If weather conditions are favorable
a number of open cars will be placed in
operation tomorrow by both the Capital
Traction Company and the Wash-
ington Railway and Electric Company.

Under an act of Congress open cars
may not be operated in the District
before April 1. The Public Utilities
Commission has asked for the repeal
of this act, on the ground that such
questions should be left to the determi-
nation of the commission.

The commission has ordered that
closed cars shall be replaced by open
cars in the summer season. Coming
during the noon hour, when all of the
employees of the uptown departments
were on the streets, the new attraction
was an unusually large crowd, and the re-
served from the first and third police
precincts had to work to keep them
back from the fire lines.

The blaze apparently started near
the head of a stairway in the fourth
floor. It was discovered by A. F.
Flarelli, one of the Laurel volunteer fire
department, who had just left the lunch
room and was standing on the corner
of Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania
avenue. He told Policeman Sheetz
Bowers, of the first precinct, which
turned in an alarm from the police box
at Seventeenth street and Avenue.

Though they spread quickly before
the arrival of the apparatus, the flames
were soon under control by the fire
men. It is probable that the damage
will not exceed \$1,000.

The property occupied by George B.
Ryan, who runs the lunch room and
rents the rooms above, for bachelor
quarters. R. Nunnally is manager of
the lunch room.

Brandeis was the only one in the
building above the lunch room when the
fire started. The origin of the flames is unknown.

Congressmen Save
Child From Fender

Driscoll and Eagan Are Heroes
of Accident on the
Avenue.

In the eyes of a seven-year-old girl,
Congressmen Driscoll of New York and
Eagan of New Jersey are today mighty
heroes.

The little girl is Anastasia Nicholopol-
ska, who lives at 110 Third street north-
west. And that she is uninjured today it
is all due to the two Congressmen.

A great deal happened in Anastasia's
life yesterday. It was like any other
day up until the time she left school.
Then, as she was hurrying home, the
great adventure occurred.

Anastasia wasn't paying much atten-
tion to things, as she and a little boy
companion were hurrying across Penn-
sylvania avenue.

Suddenly a street car loomed up
in front of her. She slipped and fell.
Pedestrians smothered cries of
horror as the car fender struck the
child.

But even as she was hit, and before
she could be drawn under the wheels
of the car, she was whisked to safety.
Congressmen Driscoll and Eagan,
walking in front of her, had snatched
her from death, and in the hurry and
excitement of the moment, honors seem-
ed to be equally divided between the
two of them.

British Dock Strike Off.

LIVERPOOL, April 1.—The 16,000 Mer-
sey river "dock" workers, who went on
strike because of a dispute over over-
time pay, returned to work today.

DODD'S TROOPS TRAINING VILLA; CAPTURE NEAR

American Cavalry Living Off
Country While Following
Hard After Fleeing Bandits.

TRAIN STARTS WITH FOOD

First Consignment for Expedi-
tionary Force Leaves Juarez
for Casas Grandes.

EL PASO, April 1.—Villa, the
bandit, terror of the Sierras, today
is believed to be but a step in ad-
vance of the troops of Colonel
Dodd's Seventh Cavalry, bent upon
his capture, dead or alive.

Villa and the remnants of his
band, scattered by the engagement
with the American forces at San
Geronimo, were believed to be hid-
ing in the fastness of the Continent-
al Divide. They are probably mak-
ing their way by slow stages to
some stronghold known only to
Villa.

RUMORS OF CAPTURE.

Reports of Villa having been cap-
tured have circulated since Dodd's
victory, and Carranza Consul Garcia
today denied one such rumor, attrib-
uted to Juarez officials.

Garcia reported a concentration of
Carranzista troops in Torreon to wipe
out banditry in the Laguna district.
Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commanding
the mobilization, has several thou-
sand fresh troops from eastern and
central Mexico.

The first trainload of provisions for
the expedition in Mexico left Juarez
for Casas Grandes today. It consisted
of five cars of oats, a car of sugar and
five other cars of miscellaneous mer-
chandise and supplies. While the
goods are owned by, and consigned
to the American Expeditionary force,
Colonel Dublan and Casas Grandes.
They will be sold to the army. When
the train left Juarez it contained no
military guard and one American was
aboard.

Stripped for Action.

Colonel Dodd's command is literally
"stripped for action." The four men
wounded in the engagement in which
twenty-one Villistas were killed, have
been sent to the rear. Dodd and his
men are living off the country. They
are foraging for food for their horses.
They have but one object in mind—
to bring back Villa.

The names of the four American
troopers wounded and further details
of the first battle are anxiously
awaited at the border.

Brigadier General Bell's information
here was that Villa was shot through
the leg and that the three days he
crushed him in fall from his horse.
He escaped from Colonel Dodd in a
fig.

While Villa might elude the Ameri-
can forces indefinitely in the track-
less mountain wilderness within the
Querrero district, Dodd's seventeen-
hour ride of fifty-five miles to make
a surprise attack on the bandit camp
is considered an ill-omen for the out-
law's chances. His capture was re-
garded by army officers today as a
matter of hours, or a few days at the
utmost.

May Die of Wounds.

If his wounds are as serious as re-
ported, the possibility was discussed
here of Villa perhaps dying from
lack of medical attention.

He was officially said to be perma-
nently disabled and his power broken
by Wednesday's rout. Word of fur-
ther fighting in the three days that
have elapsed since the first clash be-
tween the expedition's vanguard and
Villa's forces, was momentarily ex-
pected.

The pursuit was believed to have
been resumed after Colonel Dodd's
men rested from the long night ride
to Villa's camp and the five-hour
running fight which scattered the
bandits fleeing to the hills.

War Department Expects
Villa's Capture Hourly

The War Department today momen-
tarily awaits news of the capture of
General Villa by Col. George A. Dodd's
cavalry.

With the bandit so badly disabled
that he is unable to mount a horse, a
fugitive in the mountains and his com-
mand defeated and scattered, army
chiefs believe his capture is a matter of
hours.

Secretary Baker expressed the pre-
vailing view of army officers when in a
statement congratulating Dodd's cav-
alry on its exploit he said:

"This comes as a very adequate an-
swer to those who feared that it would
be a long and painful pursuit before we
overtook these marauders, and gives
strong ground to hope that the entire
object of the expedition can be speedily
accomplished."

Is Serious Blow.

General Pershing in his telegram an-
nouncing the Villista's defeat said:
"With Villa permanently disabled,
Lopez wounded and Hernandez dead,
the blow administered is a serious one
to Villa's band."

Dodd's cavalry is believed to have con-
tinued the pursuit into the mountains
around Guerrero of the fleeing Villistas,
now scattered into small bands.

The fact that the engagement report-<